

Student council elections officially opened

Student council elections, the perennial spring battle at St. Joseph's, have been officially opened by the incumbent council in an announcement yesterday.

The announcement kicks off the annual flurry of posters, palaver, prose and polling which always accompanies student council elections. It also heralds long hours and much expended shoe leather

for the bevy of candidates who accept the challenge and carry on their campaign till the April 30 and May 3 balloting days.

Petitions for office are available each evening in the student council office in Aquinas hall. An office seeker must have his petition signed by fifty students, the Dean of Students, the Registrar, the student council president and one

faculty member.

A candidate may not be on academic or disciplinary probation, and only full-time students are eligible to run for office.

Once a student is established as a candidate he begins the long round of room visiting and speech-making which culminates in the official convocation the night before the first day of balloting.

A simple majority is required

to elect on the first ballot. Since there are frequently several candidates for each office, run-offs are often necessary. In the run-off the field is limited to the top three candidates for each office as determined by the first ballot, and if only three candidates are running for the office, the second ballot will include only the top two.

Only a plurality is required

to elect on the second ballot. If there is a tie on the second ballot, the field will be narrowed to the tied candidates and another ballot will be held.

The campaign is under the supervision of the student council election committee, composed of the four class vice-presidents under the chairmanship of the student council vice-president.

Anchors aweigh



Last week's big spring thaw flooded portions of the campus and gave several nautically inclined Pumas a chance to use their skills. (Photo by Jim Ross)

CP's, Woods, students set for 'Matchmaker' Mar. 16

By JOE COGAN

Saturday, March 16, at 8:00 p.m. the Columbian Players, in conjunction with several St. Mary-of-the-Woods students, will amuse St. Joe by giving a one night performance of Thornton Wilder's *Matchmaker*.

Set in Victorian New York

Representative of Peace Corps speaks at SJC

By FRANK CREEL

Dr. Clarence E. Josephson, a volunteer field representative for the Peace Corps, spoke Monday evening in room 9 to a gathering of about twenty-five students. A film showing the activities of Peace Corps volunteers overseas and the method in which they are trained was displayed, and Dr. Josephson afterwards answered the questions of those present.

A retired educator, Dr. Josephson believes the Peace Corps is an excellent way for American youth to express its basic, and often unadmitted, ideals, and he devotes all his working time to distributing information about the Corps.

In support of his statement that the Corps is a successful, going concern, he cited the evidence that Congress overwhelmingly voted to double its appropriation; that the communists have stepped up their attacks on it, and that even Barry Goldwater, who was "agin" it at its inception, now favors it. When President Kennedy introduced his Peace Corps program two years ago, he expressed the hope that

(Continued on Page Four)

in the 1880's, the *Matchmaker* is the ironically backward situation of a girl getting her guy. Horace Vandergelder, a businessman as rich as his name implies, is a poor fellow so naive about women that he has to hire a matchmaker to find him a suitable mate.

Mrs. Molly Levi is the shrewd matchmaker who, after falling for Horace, abandons all plans of finding him a bride and instead determines to detour any rival

(Continued on Page 4)

SJ seniors attend Ohio conference

On Saturday, March 9, six St. Joseph's seniors attended the Ohio Collegiate Conference on World Affairs at Akron University, Akron, Ohio.

The six were: Jim Sullivan, chairman, Bill Lieb, Paul Nelson, Ken Marcotte, Ed Vanderplog, and Hank Wilken.

The group attended caucuses and committee meetings Saturday morning, and represented the Ukraine at the General Assembly meeting Saturday afternoon.

As the Ukraine, the group was influential in directing the Soviet bloc at the General Assembly session.

The virtuoso ensemble of 24 uniformed White Russian giants—directed by diminutive 4' 10" Serge Jaroff—has been singing its way around the non-Soviet world since 1923. Having just returned from Europe, the group, whose members are all naturalized American citizens, is now making its 33rd annual coast-to-coast tour of the United States and Canada.

The chorus gave its first concert in Vienna on July 4, 1923. Since then it has sung in virtually every country of the world except Red China and Soviet Russia, thrilling and delighting more than eight thousand audiences with Russian church music and soldier and folk ditties. The group has been in movies, on radio and television, and currently has ten records available in the U.S. and Canada. It has been toasted in champagne by President Eisenhower and ceremonially presented to the Emperor of Japan.

The chorus was first crystal-

lized under the direction of Jaroff in 1922 and presented its first formal concert the following year. It first appeared in this country in the winter of 1930 and has toured the U.S. every year since. In a mass ceremony in 1936, all the members of the chorus as then constituted took the oath of United States citizenship; each of them was able to repeat the Constitution, in its entirety, from memory.

The voices of the Original

Don Cossack chorus cover an almost incredible range: The basses can descend to A below low C and the tenors can hit G above high-C. The singers can also do whistles, cat-calls, and girlish laughter, and can simulate the sound of horses' hoofs by clucking their tongues.

The concert will be given in three parts. The first will consist of religious songs and the last two parts will consist mainly of popular songs. The second part will be terminated by a Russian dance and the third by a Cossack dance.

Priest to explain lay volunteer work

By RUSS CARSON

On March 26 Father John J. Sullivan, national director of the Extension Lay Volunteers, will speak at St. Joseph's on his or-



FATHER JOHN J. SULLIVAN

ganization and its aims. Essentially, the Extension Lay Volunteers is a part of a national lay mission program of the Catholic Church Extension Society for the home missions of the United States and the missions of Latin America.

The purpose of the organization

is to extend help to the destitute parishes in the United States, especially in the South and Southwest by providing qualified lay people to serve as teachers, nurses, secretarial and promotional workers, Newman Club organizers, and social workers.

Extension Lay Volunteers was formed in January of 1961 with Father Sullivan as director. In 1961-62 his first team of volunteers served with the four home mission dioceses of Oklahoma City-Tulsa, Amarillo, San Angelo and Pueblo.

Present plans call for 300 new volunteers to devote the established time for one year to lay mission work.

Born in Kansas in 1920 and moving to Oklahoma in 1929, Father Sullivan was ordained in the Cathedral of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Oklahoma City on September 23, 1944. He was an assistant at Holy Family Cathedral in Tulsa until 1947, pastor of Saint Mary's church in Guthrie, Oklahoma until 1959, and pastor of Saint James, Oklahoma City, until June 1961.



Some of the Don Cossack dancers, who will appear here March 18, practice one of their Russian dances.

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No. 18

Original Don Cossack chorus, dancers to appear here in concert March 18

The Apathetic Student: will he again be the determinant? Hyde emphasizes role of youth in Red plans

By RUSSELL CARSON

Once again student council elections are upon us. Once again the halls and walls of St. Joseph's college will be filled with posters and propaganda. Once again campus atmosphere will receive a vitalizing shot in the arm and once again (as happens every spring) the entire student body will become interested in "their" student council.

There will be discussions and arguments and speeches and attacks and interest—for a month. Then, (like the spring floods) all will subside. The new council will be installed and the old will pass on. And, as before, council meetings will be attended by the same faithful one-hundred-or-so followers.

But enough of such prattle about the usual, for now is the time of the unusual, the different, the exciting. Ah yes, student council elections and spring are upon us, and cold winter's Apathetic Student will soon become to bloom in the flower bed of the Body Politic, nurtured by tender, loving electioneering and cultivated by green-thumbed office seekers. But unfortunately, he and his 900-odd fellows are seeds which have fallen upon rock, which will receive quickly and eagerly all that is thrust at them, which will bloom in a burst of hurriedly scrawled X's on election day and which will then fade quick-

SJ alumnus lauds editorial on spirit

Dear Editor:

I have just now finished reading the Feb. 14 issue of Stuff and would like to commend you on what I thought was a tremendous and inspiring editorial regarding the loyalty of Puma followers. Being once very closely associated with St. Joe athletics, I was quite surprised, however, to read of such a situation. Personally I think St. Joe very fortunate to have one of the finest athletic departments and coaching staffs in the country. As far as the ball players are concerned, there are none better and I sympathize with them. I have never seen the day that a St. Joe team quit. I hope I never hear of the day when our fans resort to standards unfitting of true St. Joe followers.

Again congratulations on a stirring article and continued success to you and the Pumas.

Sincerely,
Bob Decker, '61

ly until the warm sun of the next spring's election shines upon them.

Yes, now is the time when the one hundred or so who attend meetings, who follow closely and with interest (or foreboding) the actions of student government, now is the time when we stand helplessly by and watch Apathetic Student (all 900 of him) uncurl from his winter's lair, blink in the attention lavished upon him, then, by sheer weight of number, choose the officers who shall be the object of our concern for the next year.

So, Apathetic Student, heed and heed well the exhortations of candidates. Before you retreat again, judge and judge carefully what they have to offer, for perhaps, though it is unlikely, next year their sphere of influence and your sphere of interest may come to overlap. Then, not only your one hundred fellow students, but you as well will be living with your choice.

Dear Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

I am a freshman. My friends make fun of me because I have that un-groomed look and wear the same sweatshirt and pants every day. I told them these were the only clothes I owned, but they don't believe me. Your advice would be deeply appreciated.

Squirrel

Dear Squirrel:

I am having a little difficulty with the interior logic of your letter. One cannot speak of having friends when one wears the same sweatshirt and pants everyday. In any case, I hope I don't meet you in the laundromat when you do decide to clean up.

Sincerely,
Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

My prefect can't see too well at night when he has taken off his contact lenses and I suppose that since I am one of the largest people in residence that he suspects me of every annoyance that he suffers. I know he does this because he glares at me everytime he sees me. The other night some of the other guys were making high pitched sounds and I know he suspects it was me. How can I tell him that it was not me.

Freddie

Dear Freddie:

If your prefect is the one I think it is don't worry. He suspects everyone because

Communism is seeking and training its new leaders from among the educated youth of every nation. This was the point brought home to St. Joe students by visiting author Douglas Hyde.

In his speech before approximately 120 members of the student body and faculty Hyde explained this trend in Communist activity and why he knows it to be a fact.

A Britisher by birth, Hyde was a member of the Communist party for 20 years, with most of his activity centered in London. He joined at the age of 17 in 1928 and left the party upon his conversion to Catholicism in 1948.

Journalism being his profession, he served the party as editor of the Daily Worker in London, and, when it was banned, headed its underground propaganda operations. Because he still associates with his colleagues of this period he has kept up to date on Communist activity since his conversion.

Why does Communism appeal to people in high school and college, especially from 17 to 22? From his experience Mr. Hyde answers that natural youthful idealism, the desire to rebel, and a desire to belong

lead young people to Communism.

Young men and women have a natural idealistic desire to create a perfect society. Communist ideology offers this goal of a new perfect world order.

Youth throughout history has had an innate desire to rebel that manifests itself when environmental conditions such as poverty, hunger, and injustice are such that rapid change is necessary. Communism offers a means to express this rebellion.

Every human being, especially young people desires to belong, to be accepted in a group of some kind. The international "revolutionary army" of Communism is such a group.

These appeals are especially enticing. Mr. Hyde asserts, to those who have no concrete goals in life, who have never had strong convictions, religious or otherwise, or have lost them.

In western society, in such wealthy countries as the United States and Britain, there are many of these individuals. An affluent society without specific goals has nothing to offer but wealth. Religion fades in the minds of the people leaving doubt, cynicism, and a materialistic philosophy. Then Communism steps in.

The question of course arises as to why the Communist bosses want to train young leaders. Mr. Hyde states that the whole idea is intricately related to their plan for world domination.

This plan has essentially two parts, one concerning the present and the other concerning the future. For the present, the plan is rather simple. It consists of attacking what Lenin termed "the weak links that snap first" in the capitalistic society of nations. This means subversion, infiltration, and propagandizing in the poor countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Future plans are more complex and less concrete. In recent economic history, there has been a severe depression for almost every generation, and it is during times of economic strife that Communism makes its biggest gains. The Communist organization was not strong enough or experienced enough to take full advantage of the one in the '30's, but they will be when the next one occurs.

Mr. Hyde observed that this depression is not quite on schedule. The "strong links" of capitalism that will not fall to Communism at the present are still experiencing prosperity. All the same, Communist leaders envision a severe depression within the next 15 years.

For this reporter's part, Mr. Hyde said little that has not already been said many times, but he stated it more clearly and explicitly than we have ever heard it before.

Sincerely,
Cynthia

he can't see anybody.

Dear Cynthia,

Before coming to this God-forsaken place, I fell madly in love with a beautiful Polynesian. It was truly love at first sight. I should have become wary at once that she would spend all the money I have in the world but I was blindly in love with her. Since I have been here at St. Joe's she has written to me only as an excuse to ask for money. As you can see by my stationary she has taken all my dough so that I don't even have enough to buy decent paper. You can imagine how exasperating my profs are getting since I have to hand in homework on this same type of paper. What can I do about this ticklish situation?

Depleted!

Dear Depleted:

Be grateful for what you have here. In Polynesia you would probably be doing your writing on palm leaves. That, too, would be a ticklish situation.

Sincerely,
Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

I have 1148 problems here on campus and although these cannot all be solved at one time, maybe you can help me to understand one of the present situations I face. Why is it that student cars always break down on their return to campus and never on their way out?

Father Girt

Dear Father Girt:

Nine out of ten automotive technicians agree that the dominant cause of mechanical failure of an automobile is due to undue stress. Relating this to the situation at St. Joe and, specifically in view of the attitude of St. Joe students, my diagnosis of this problem is that the student, upon leaving campus, is reluctant to go and places no undue strain upon his car. On returning the opposite effect takes place: the student is anxious to return and places more strain, unwittingly perhaps, upon his car and the consequent higher percentage of breakdowns seems only natural. Nine out of ten students would agree with this explanation of the cause of automobile failure upon return to campus—just ask them.

Sincerely,
Cynthia



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'Youngsters' dominate ICC final stats

"Youngsters" dominated the final Indiana Collegiate conference individual statistics, but it was "old-timer" Ron Zalewski from down DePauw way who walked off with the league scoring title.

The 6-2 senior Tiger forward, who came to the Green-castle, Ind., institution via South Bend Washington High School, tallied 297 points in 12 league games for a 24.8 scoring average to easily out-distance the remainder of the field in both categories. St. Joseph's 6-0 senior guard Russ Marcinek, who hails from East Chicago but is a product of Hammond Bishop Noll High, finished second in total points with 261, while teammate George Post, 5-10 junior guard from Coldwater, Mich., rated second in scoring averages with a 22.1 mark.

Another three-year campaigner, Valparaiso's 6-2 senior forward Chuck Kriston, finished on top of the heap in field goal shooting with .530 average, while Fred Farley, 6-2 Soph forward from St. Joseph's, and Jeff Blue, Butler's 6-6 junior center, finished in the runner-up spot with identical .500 marks. Kriston hails from Valparaiso, Farley is a Tiffin, O., native, and Blue makes his home in Bainbridge, Ind.

But in free throw accuracy and rebounding the younger set took over with Harold (Buster) Briley, 6-4 junior forward from Evansville, taking charity toss honors, while 6-6 Ball State junior center Ed Butler finished well ahead of the pack in rebounding. Briley, a Madison, Ind., High graduate, chalked up an .875 accuracy mark from the foul line and Butler snagged 219 recoveries for an 18.3 average. Big "Easy Ed," a South Bend John Adams star in his prep days, was rated 16th among the nation's small college leaders, according to National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics released this week.

Tom Bowman, 6-4 senior forward from Butler, ran second in free throw accuracy with an .861 percentage, while Blue finished runner-up in rebounding with 154 for a 12.8 average.

A large number of juniors and a smattering of sophs predominated among the top ten individuals in all categories.

Evansville, conference champion and host to the NCAA College Division tournament, paced the league in team defense and team rebounding. The Aces, who are rated third in the nation among small colleges, allowed their opponents an average of 63.1 points per game, while nabbing an average of 52.7 rebounds in 12 games.

Ball State topped the list in team offense with a scoring average of 79.3, while St. Joseph's headed the pack in field goal percentages (.460) and personal fouls (233).

Valparaiso finished first in free throw accuracy with a .759 average.

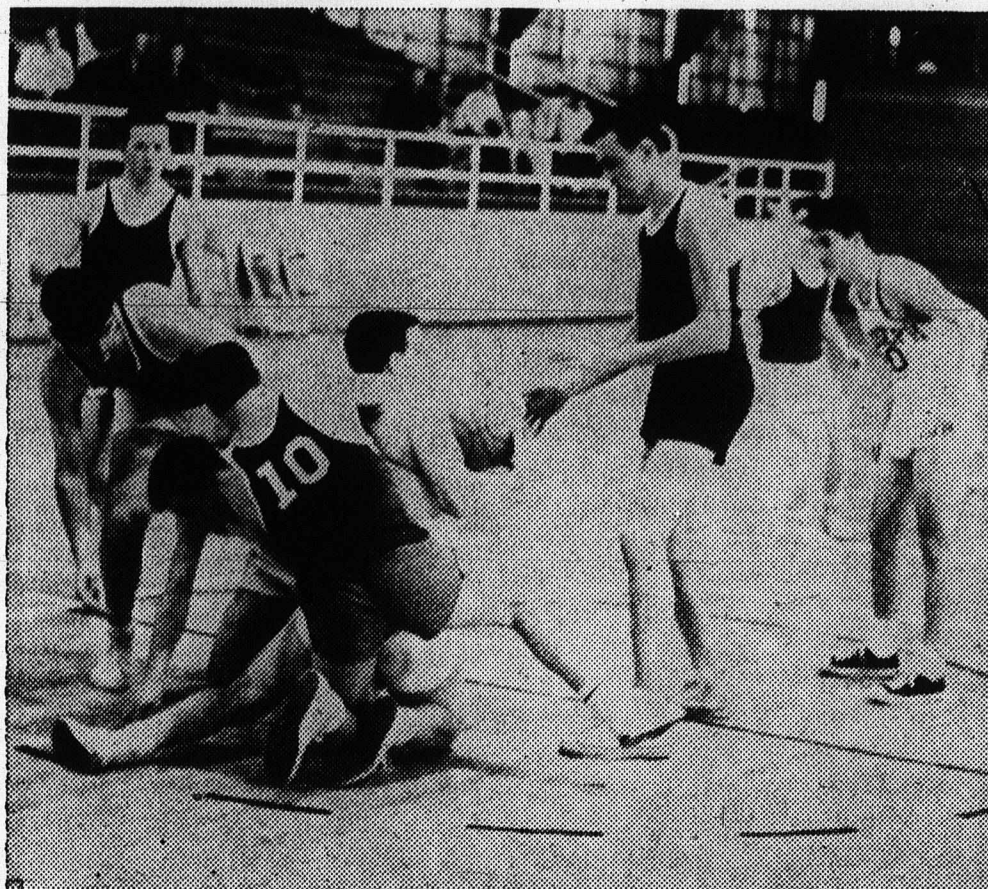
While Evansville tries to regain the NCAA title this year, Indiana State will be seeking the NAIA crown in tournament action at Kansas City.

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I'll take it



A member of the Gallagher Megatons tries to get the ball out of the huddle in Sunday's game with the Calumet Center team. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

FINAL STATISTICS TOTAL POINTS

Name	pts.
Ron Zalewski (DP)	297
Russ Marcinek (SJ)	261
George Post (SJ)	243
Jeff Blue (B)	226
Ed Butler (BS)	212
Harold Briley (E)	199
Tom Bowman (B)	199
John Lee (BS)	198
Chuck Kriston (V)	190
Dennis Olson (V)	190

AVERAGES

Name	avg.
Ron Zalewski (DP)	24.8
George Post (SJ)	22.1
Russ Marcinek (SJ)	21.8
Chuck Kriston (V)	21.1
Jeff Blue (B)	18.8
Ed Butler (BS)	17.7
Harold Briley (E)	16.6
John Lee (BS)	16.5
Dennis Olson (V)	15.8
Steve Newton (IS)	15.7

FIELD GOAL PCT. (Minimum 60 FGA)

Name	fga	fg	pct.
Chuck Kriston (V)	136	72	.530
Fred Farley (SJ)	84	42	.500
Jeff Blue (B)	156	78	.500
Wayne Allison (IS)	121	60	.496
Ed Butler (BS)	155	76	.490
Marv Puett (E)	109	53	.486
George Post (SJ)	201	97	.483
John Lee (BS)	151	72	.477
Larry Holle (V)	128	60	.469
Bob Hutto (DP)	74	34	.459

FREE THROW PCT. (Minimum 32 FTA)

Name	fta	ft	pct.
Harold Briley (E)	40	35	.875
Tom Bowman (B)	36	31	.861
John Lee (BS)	63	54	.857
John Kunze (BS)	35	30	.857
Chuck Kriston (V)	54	46	.852
Dennis Olson (V)	48	40	.833
John Dow (IS)	39	30	.767
Knecfel Jones (V)	54	42	.778
Gerry Williams (B)	32	25	.781
Russ Marcinek (SJ)	82	63	.768

INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING

Name	rebs.	avg.
Ed Butler (BS)	219	18.3
Jeff Blue (B)	154	12.8
Wayne Allison (IS)	134	11.2
Jerry Sloan (E)	134	11.2
Larry Holle (V)	108	9.0
Paul Bullard (E)	93	7.8
Art Voellinger (SJ)	94	7.8
Lennis Long (IS)	81	7.4
Steve Newton (IS)	88	7.3
Ron Zalewski (DP)	85	7.1
El Zausch (E)	85	7.1

FINAL ICC STATISTICS

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Evansville	11	1	844	756
Butler	10	2	869	782
Indiana State	8	4	900	823
Ball State	6	6	951	940
St. Joseph's	4	8	946	993
DePauw	2	10	800	935
Valparaiso	1	11	830	950

TEAM OFFENSE

Team	g	pts.	avg.
Ball State	12	951	79.3
St. Joseph's	12	946	78.8
Indiana State	12	900	75.0
Evansville	12	884	73.7
Butler	12	869	72.4
Valparaiso	12	830	69.1
DePauw	12	800	66.6

TEAM DEFENSE

Team	g	pts.	avg.
Evansville	12	756	63.1
Butler	12	782	65.2
Indiana State	12	823	68.6
DePauw	12	935	77.9
Ball State	12	940	78.3
Valparaiso	12	950	79.1
St. Joseph's	12	993	82.8

TEAM FIELD GOAL PCT.

Team	fga	fg	pct.
St. Joseph's	791	364	.460
Butler	750	342	.456
Ball State	813	358	.440
Valparaiso	785	324	.413
Evansville	863	348	.404
Indiana State	863	345	.399
DePauw	795	313	.394

TEAM FREE THROW PCT.

Team	fta	ft	pct.
Valparaiso	240	182	.759
Ball State	321	235	.732
DePauw	242	174	.719
Evansville	264	188	.707
Butler	257	185	.719
St. Joseph's	310	204	.658
Indiana State	322	210	.652

TEAM REBOUNDING

Team	g	rebs.	avg.
Evansville	12	640	52.7
Ball State	12	605	50.4
Indiana State	12	582	48.5
Valparaiso	12	536	44.8
St. Joseph's	12	516	43.0
DePauw	12	515	42.9
Butler	12	485	40.4

TEAM PERSONAL FOULS

Team	pf	disq.
St. Joseph's	233	8
Evansville	229	2
Indiana State	211	8
Valparaiso	209	5
Ball State	209	0
DePauw	205	7
Butler	165	2

Intramural Scoreboard

Gallagher Megatons are IM champions

By JIM FORD

On Wednesday, March 6, the intramural basketball season came to an end when the Gallagher Megatons were crowned IM champions. If you will recall, a sophomore team also won the IM football title in another hard fought, close scoring game. Like the football championship it was a senior team who once again came out on the short end with the final score showing the Megatons with 58 and the Bennett Butchers with 57.

The first half was nip and tuck all the way with neither team ahead by more than seven points. During this half the Megatons were paced by Jim Wade with 19 points. The Butchers were almost as strong with big Jim Bruin leading the way with 12.

During the second half the Megatons' 32 to 28 halftime lead began to dwindle with Boguski and Bruin again leading the Butchers. However, the Megatons were far from finished for the day and Wade picked up where he left off in the first half and Lawrence and Joyce joined him in putting the icing on the cake for the IM championship.

The Megatons were led by Jim Wade with 28, Bob "Butch" Lawrence with 14, and Kevin Joyce with 10. For the Butchers it was Jim Bruin with 22 followed by Ron Boguski with 11.

On Sunday, March 10, the Megatons played host to the IM champions from the Calumet Center. It wasn't quite as close as their game with the Butchers but it had just as many thrills.

The visitors held a slight height advantage on the Pumas and their accuracy was uncanny many times during the game. As a result of good ball handling and a respectable average from the floor the Megatons walked off the floor with a 70-63 victory.

The Megatons once again displayed very balanced scoring with Wade leading the way with 17 followed by Eckerle and Lawrence with 14 points each. They were backed up by a bench which for the first time saw every one of the Megatons break into the scoring column.

Campbell led not only the losers but both teams with 21 and he was followed by Paskiewicz with 19.

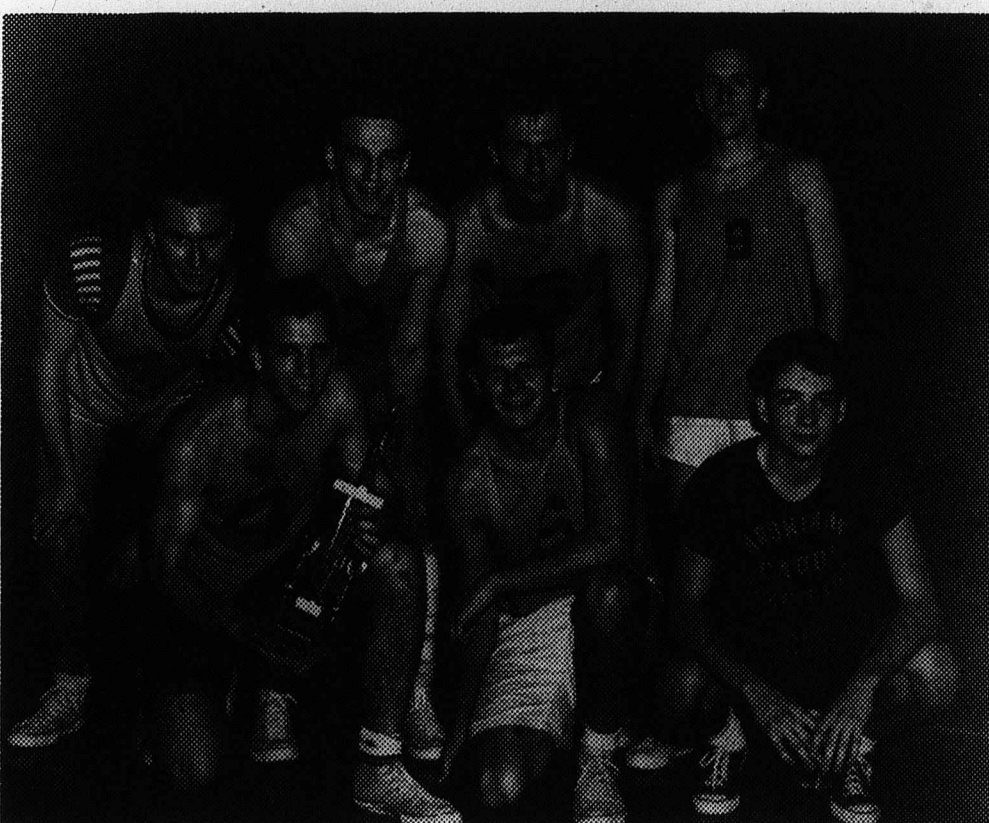
The basketball championship was not the only championship settled since the last edition of IM Scoreboard. In the pinochle tournament it was Neil Morris and Jim Callero walking off with the championship.

The volleyball tournament, which will operate on a double elimination basis, began last Monday nite, March 11, in the fieldhouse.

The wrestling tournament will be decided during the halftime of the faculty-monogram game tonight.

Tentative plans have been established for a baseball batting skill contest and definite arrangements will be announced at a future date.

The Victors



The IM champion Gallagher Megatons: Backrow (l. to r.) John Mathis, Dave Eckerle, Ken Wujek, Dick Kemper. Front row (l. to r.) Jim Wade, Bob Lawrence, Kevin Joyce. (Photo by Len Palicki)

SJ golf team sets March 15 as tentative first practice date

By BURT ANNIS

"Due to the weather," reports the good sophomores coming up, Coach Holstein, "the golf team has not been able to start their practices, but we plan on beginning March 15 if at all possible."

The season opens on April 6 with a match against Marion, there, and matches with Wabash, Indiana State and Valparaiso follow. The ICC Tournament, in which St. Joe placed sixth last year, is being played at Indianapolis this year. Last year the Pumas were the host team. Coach Holstein feels that, with the first five players from last year's team, Rich Ostrowski and Dennis Brenevich are inelligible this year, and another promising player, Bill Miller, transferred from St. Joe, Coach feels that the team should do better than they did in last year's standings in the ICC.

History of administration building parallels history of SJC

Editor's note: The following article was written from information compiled by college historian Father Dominic Gerlach.

By JIM FRANCIS

The history of the administration building on the St. Joseph's College campus is actually the history of the college itself because in its early years the administration building was St. Joseph's college, completely and entirely.

During the 1880's Father Dress, Provincial of the Society of the Precious Blood, was looking for separate institutions for the collegiates, who were then taking their studies with the seminarians at the Mother-House at Carthage, Ohio. At this same time, Bishop Dwenger, then in charge of the Fort Wayne diocese, wanted to establish a Catholic College and Preparatory Seminary for priesthood students in the diocese.

An agreement was made between these two men. The provincial was to supply teachers and money and the bishop the land, his farm in Rensselaer, Indiana, for this new institution to be called St. Joseph's College. The bishop's farm consisted of three hundred acres upon which was located an inoperative orphan asylum.

Soon afterwards a site was chosen for the college building. This was a natural hill, the only high, dry spot in the marshy area. Plans were drawn up and the contract was let in Fort Wayne, Indiana. On February 6, 1890, the successful bid was made by the Medlands, fathers and sons, of Logansport, Indiana. The Medlands are quite important in the history of St. Joseph's. They were the builders of both sections of the administration building, the chapel, Gaspar hall, the old gymnasium and the science hall.

Excavation was begun early in the Spring of 1890, and the cornerstone was laid on Sunday, July

6, 1890. The dedication was performed by the Very Rev. H. Brammer, the administrator of the diocese of Fort Wayne. He was assisted by the Very Rev. Henry Dress, the provincial and three priest now living and working at the site, the Revs. Anton Dick, H. Hellhake and F. Florian Hahn.

The particulars of the building were described by the Rev. Hahn in a letter to Nuntius Aulae, the community's quarterly bulletin, written when he arrived at St. Joseph's in July, 1890.

"Our St. Joseph's College will be a fine building, by far the most pretentious in Jasper County. It will be three stories high, with a basement 135 feet long, 55 feet wide, 55 to 88 feet high, with an imposing tower of 115 in the middle of the front side, and a smaller tower in the rear.

"The basement is 10 feet high, the outer wall being made of local stone, and almost finished; it is built very strong and lasting, the partitions of the rooms being constructed of brick. The basement contains the kitchen and larders, the cellar, two or three dining-rooms according to the number of those who wish to satisfy their hunger, the laundry-room and a few other rooms pro quacumque causa sive necessitate.

"Above the basement, i.e., about five feet above the ground, the three stories will be built of brick. Of course, the window sills and the like will be of sandstone; they will be prepared on the ground by the stone-cutters. With the exception of the cement floor in the basement, the floors, wainscoting, beams, etc., will be of wood.

"The first floor will contain three rooms for the Sisters, four classrooms, three private rooms, and a reception room. The second floor, the chapel, sacristy, infirmary, library, two private rooms and two large study halls. The third floor contains the dormitories."

The building spoken of in this letter was only one-half of the

present Administration Building, the southern half. The cost of this portion was \$38,000. The building was constructed in two sections chiefly because the Society felt it could not commit itself to such a large venture at this time.

There were some problems in the construction, the main one being the bricks. The original bricks were made of native clay obtained from a field south of the present chapel. The bricks were soft, very soft. In fact, Father Hahn remarked that some of the bricks could be thrown at the brickmaker's head without danger of injury. As a result of this flaw several cracks appeared in the tower over the main entrance of the building in the fall of 1890 and it had to be torn down and replaced by new bricks which were shipped in from Illinois.

This building was described by early college brochures as the most pretentious building in all of Northern Indiana.

On Sunday, August 2, 1891, the dedication of the building took place. Bishop Joseph Rademacher, of the diocese of Nashville, a good friend of Bishop Dwenger, who was too ill to attend, officiated. Father Paulinus Trost said the Mass of the day at a temporary altar erected at the top of the steps to the main entrance. Dinner was served for the large number of people

from Hammond, Michigan City and Lafayette who attended. The dedication service took place at three o'clock with the sermon being delivered by Father Bleckman of Michigan City.

The building remained basically the same until 1893, when the problem of space became acute. The second half of the building was constructed at this time at a cost of \$23,000. This new addition was described by the Rev. Paulinus Trost in a letter to Nuntius Aulae, in April 1893.

"To erect this addition busy hands and horsepower have been gathering building material to the site for the past five months: Rensselaer quarry stone for rough building and trimming; beautiful flowing sand, a whole mountain; several hundred thousand bricks of such quality that the pharaoh of the pyramids could be proud of them! As soon as the necessary plans by Mr. DeCurtins, Carthage, have been set up and the contract has been let, they will go to work. The excavations for the basement have already been made when on March 15 the wall-workers began. Now after two weeks the ground walls are already finished.

"If things continue this way the building will be finished by next September. This addition contains the following rooms: In the basement a large playing room for the paying students, a dining room,

three bath rooms, a barber shop, etc. On the first floor a roomy study hall for the paying students seating around 150, and several recitation rooms. The second floor contains the chapel with four or five altars and several private rooms. On the third floor there is a large hall for public exams, dramatic performances, rhetorical exercises, etc. Also two sleeping rooms."

As new buildings were erected on the campus, many of the occupants of the Administration Building moved out. Gaspar Hall became the faculty residence, a separate convent for the Sisters was constructed, and the new (present) chapel was completed in 1909. The completion of the various dormitories in later years marked the departure of the students from the Administration Building, and it once again became a faculty residence, with the first floor being used for classrooms and offices.

During the 1960-61 school year the first floor of the building was completely remodeled, all the classrooms were replaced by modern offices for the administrators of the college. And, as one unknown alumnus remarked, the building which seemed so frail in its early years seems to have attained surprising robustness in its old age.

Don Bosco club spends weekend at Gethsemani Trappist Abbey, Kentucky

By LEN PALICKI

Eight members of the Don Bosco Club and their moderator, Father Joseph Lazur, attended a week-end retreat from March 1 through 3 at Gethsemani Trappist Abbey in Trappist, Kentucky. Leland Richard, Ed Mayer, John Pikarski, Tom Moxley, Tom Connell, Charles Zech, Tim Herbst, and John Lau all took part in this event, the first annual retreat of the Don Bosco Club.

The retreatists made the trip in two automobiles. They arrived in time for their first conference at the monastery of the Order of Cistercians of the Strict Observance, more popularly known as the Trappists. They observed strict silence through the weekend, except for a few brief periods after meals.

After the first conference Friday evening, the retreatists retired to their private rooms in the modern retreat house for meditation and spiritual reading. They rose Saturday morning at 5 a.m. for confessions, followed at 6 o'clock by a Communion-Mass. This Mass was a dialogue Mass in which the celebrant faced the people.

Following breakfast, they assisted at the Monks' Conventual High Mass and Divine Office. Here, the whole monastery participated. Among the monks resid-

ing in the monastery are two well-known Trappist writers: Father Louis, better known as Thomas Merton, author of "Seven Storey Mountain," and Reverend M. Raymond, author of "The Man Who Got Even With God." In between conferences, the retreatists attended various Hours of the Divine Office and made the Stations of the Cross around an artificial lake on the monastery grounds.

One of the most interesting of Saturday's activities was a tour of the main grounds of the 2500 acre monastery led by one of the Lay Brothers there. The retreatists visited the monks' dorms, library, dining room, gardens, and greenhouse. They saw the grave of Brother Joachim, the person about whom Rev. Raymond's book was written. Much of the 115-year-old monastery has been modernized or is being remodeled. The Church itself contains the latest liturgical designs. The monastery is nearly self-sufficient. In addition to producing most of their own food, the Trappists make cheese, bread, fruitcake, jams and jellies, sausage, and bacon which they sell.

Following the tour, the Club had an opportunity to learn more about the customs of the Trappists. Their questions were answered during a

session with Father Francis of Assisi, the Guest-master of the retreat.

The Salve Regina, sung during the Compline of the Divine Office, especially impressed the retreatists. After receiving the Abbot's individual blessing with holy water, they attended a conference and then retired to their rooms.

The retreatists rose Sunday at 5:30 a.m. and followed approximately the same schedule as on Saturday. Their last conference was followed by the Papal blessing given by Father Andrew, O.C.S.O., the Retreat-master.

Peace Corps representative

(Continued from Page One)

there would be 500 to 1000 volunteers overseas by the end of the year. There are now 4500, and there are expected to be twice that number in service by the end of this year.

Dr. Josephson emphasized that seniors who are interested should submit their applications immediately and take the placement exam on March 23. Others should not submit their applications before the beginning of their senior year, but should write to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C., for further information. Fr. Raymond Cera, C.P.P.S., is the local liaison officer.

Dr. Josephson volunteered his services to the Peace Corps early in 1963, following his retirement as assistant to the President of Elmhurst college, Elmhurst, Ill.

The distinguished educator, holder of two honorary doctorates, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1918 with a degree in economics and membership in Phi Beta Kappa. After service in World War I and jobs as a salesman and Cleveland sales manager for the Aluminum Company of America, he returned to school. He was graduated magna cum laude with a B.D. degree from Union Theological seminary in New York in 1932 and from Columbia university and

Union Theological seminary cum laude with an S.T.M. degree the following year.

He served from 1933 to 1937 as Minister of the First Congregational Church, Passaic, N.J. From 1937 to 1945 he was President of Heidelberg college in Tiffin, Ohio, after which he was a Chief Educational Officer for the U.S. Office of Education.

'Matchmaker' . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and to wangle her way into Horace's arms.

Mr. Willard Walsh, the play's co-director together with Sister Mary Olive of the "Woods," has said that Wilder's play is a take-off on the stock play of the eighteenth century employing all the melodramatic scenes and the stilted gestures, but twisted and distorted to produce a fast-paced, rollicking farce.

Mr. Walsh has also pointed out that this type of humorously mocking play is especially difficult for an actor since "in his (the actor's) mind he must never think the play's funny; only the audience should think it's funny." Mr. Walsh feels that his actors do have this amount of self control to give St. Joe an amusing and honestly funny play this Saturday.

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